THURLOW WEED.

Politician is of the Opinion that

there is No Demand for

Grant by the Repub-

lican Party.

Grant's Fame-Only One of His

Original Friends in New

York Favors a Third

Term.

The following letter from the veteran edi

tor and venerable politician, Thurlow Weed, was published in the New York Tribune, of

SIR-The announcement in Saturday's Tribune that Governors Boutwell, Banks,

Rice, Washburne, and other prominent citi

Massachusetts in favor of the nominat on c General Grant for President must have oc

asioned widespread surprise and regret. My

own surprise and regret is measured by my high estimate of their wisdom and patriot-ism. Without in the slightest degree im-

pugning their motives, I am constrained to believe that they have acted without giving

themselves the benefit of the fullest and most careful consideration of the question in all its

nomination was a "foregone conclusion."
There was then a general belief that the
country needed him. But the circumstances
and conditions bearing legitimately upon the

question have entirely changed it. The wave which was wafting General Grant onward

themselves free to act as the welfare of the

country requires when the National conven-

'Maine law" idea, as one of the obstructive

their copperhead allies in congress, again be-

which would secure his triumphant election. In the absence of such a reason General

Grant's nomination, should it be enforced, would be unwise, and might prove disastrous.

States are following the bad example of Pennsylvania and New York, by instructing

To the Editor of the Tribune:

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MEMPHIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY, : : APRIL 14, 1880.

THE GRANT RECEPTION Yesterday was in every way creditable to tives. It was conducted with becoming dig- lie good. Out of this principle has recently nity and was utterly devoid of anything like issued a legal decision of great importance treated with deference and respect, and agers of a power the law has never granted there was neither noise nor confusion to mar them. This assumed power is that of leasing the occasion. Dr. Porter and the committee a road to whomsoever any particular railroad were at their posts promptly and acquitted company may choose. The West Jersey railwere at their posts promptly and acquitted themselves efficiently and creditably. The military display was all that could be desired, and to Captain Mathes and his aids is due the highest praise for the order and celerity with which the procession moved. Taken altogether, the reception of General tract. In April, 1868, the lease was termi-Grant was a great success. For many reasons the greatest tact and delicacy, and these qualities seemed to guide and restrain all who had Thomas, the lessee, brought a suit for damanything to do with it. The people of Mem- ages. The point was raised that the company phis rose superior to prejudice and set an ex- had no legal power to make a lease at all, the spacious and brilliant mansion of Gram ample of manly independence and large-

COLONEL MONIAH PATTERSON'S SPEECH.

hearted liberality.

The speech of this gentleman, receiving and welcoming General U. S. Grant and extending to him the hospitalities of the city, was delivered to the largest crowd ever before congregated at any one time in incort square. It appears in another columns, and will be read with admiration by every person who can appreciate the delicate position which Colonel Patterson occupied. It is easy for a partisan to make a partisan speech, receiving and paying homage to a partisan leader. But whom a speaker is solicated to receive a distinguished citizen, irrespective of party, the position is one of great embarrassment. Every word has to be weighed so as to prevent giving offense to reactions of the public of the state to transfer to others the rights and system of the contract with the State, and is relieve the grantees of the burden which it imposes, is a violation of the contract with the State, and is void as against public policy. It follows that the polarities in the lower count is, therefore, affirmed with costs. Here stands out as a grand principle the and welcoming General U. S. Grant and expartisans, or the prejudices engendered by the war. Colonel Patterson was placed in this delicate and embarrassing position yesterday, and we are gratified to see that he was equal to the occasion. Democrats and Republicans, Confederate and Federal soldiers, unite in commending the ability, appropriateness and good sense of what he leat the very object sought by the State in lar combination of good sense, discretion and prudence, and we congratulate Colonel Patterson on the honor he has achieved for himself and the universal satisfaction he has given to those who selected him for the discharge of a duty so delicate and embarrasrassing circumstances the speech is a singucharge of a duty so deheate and embarras-

PRICES. The New York Chronicle has been very in- was the object sought by the State in grantdustriously at work to ascertain the proba-ing the charter. Suppose the company it the point of consuming cotton cannot exceed her power of producing cotton cannot exceed her power power of producing cotton cannot exceed her power of producing cotton cannot be power of producing cotton cannot be producing cotton cannot be produced by the producing cotton cannot be pr power of producing cotton goods, a detailed the State of Tennessee, then the intention of altogether a love letter either, but contained cate of the human mind in its purity as a community of the State of Arkassas in containing the resident may not be without statement is given of the spinning power of the State of Arkansas, in conferring the privi-England by showing the number of spindles | leges of the company, would be frustrated, paper of April 10th, gives the weekly con- that when the public interest and the railroad at sixty-five thousand, and from October to April an average of sixty-two thousand and one of the utmost importance. It proclaims forty-nine bales a week. The capacity and confirms the right of the people, and it to consume and the [actual consumption be- checks the assumption of the railroad power ing brought face to face, the reader can judge on a capital point. The principle of the for himself as to the probability of any in- subordination of the railroads to the public crease in consumption, and reflect that upon good is a fruitful and wide-reaching one, and the amount of that probability depends, in a other railroad abuses beside unauthorized large degree, the probability of future prices. I sase and sale will come under its aegis. The In last Saturday's Bulletin is a statement of naked decision as it stands will effect very Ellison & Co.'s last cotton report, published many roads, and will probably bring them in Liverpool, April 9th, and received by cable; begging from the legislatures their confirmathe Bullefin has these significant words re- | tion of the acts done by that unjust assumpfacts alone. Watts & Co.'s Liverpool way were under lease, comprising four huncircular, reviewing the fourth week in Marck, | dred and ten roads out of the twelve hundred observes that fears had existed there of a and eight mentioned in that work. Much possible "corner" in American cotton which inconvenience will be given to many railroads have passed away, and adds: "Nothing, through this decision, but so supremely inhowever, could more clearly show the subsi- different have the railroads shown themselves dence of any apprehensions that our market to the interests or welfare of the public that might be 'cornered' for months to come, they will meet with little sympathy in their than the fact that deliveries in August-Sep- trouble. They will now have a keen perceptember, and September-October next, when tion of their obligations, if it is only to disthe stock of American here will undoubtedly cover how they can evade them, and they be reduced to a low point, can be bought at | will have a clear, though very uncomfortable, about spot quotations. If we take into ac- appreciation of a fact they have so disgustcount the fact that it would cost 14d to 5-16d | ingly disregarded—that the franchis:s they to hold cotton from now until September, it | hold are not their own in the sense that a shows, most clearly, the prevailing want of man's store or factory is his own; that they confidence in the maintenance of present bave public duties for the performance of values." This circular proceeds to state that | which they are held accountable; that the there was a decrease in the demand charter they hold was not given for the purfor clean uplands and more inquiry pose of increasing their wealth, or of agfor the lower grades. There was in- grandizing their power, but of insuring the ormation in Liverpool that on this side performance of important public services the rivers were falling, that preparations and the discharge of onerous duties with the for the new crop are two weeks in advance of object of furthering the public welfare and last spring; that double the quantity of fer- advancing the interests of the people at tilizers are purchased, and that a large in- large. crease of acreage will be planted. From all these things, it is concluded that the next | WRITING from Queenstown, Mr. James crop will amount to six, possibly to seven Redpath, the special correspondent of the million bales, and the circular goes on to say: New York Tribune, reports that the Irish "It strikes us that at the moment one of the people are emigrating in large numbers, outmost pertinent questions as bearing on the going steamers being taxed to their full capresent position and future prospects of our pacity. Should the crops fail again this year, market is this: From what source are we to the rush will be still greater. Mr. Redpath expect an early improvement in the demand | points out southern colonization as the best for goods and yarns? Speculators have mode of providing for the emigrants. Our enough-have not, perhaps, yet worked off own State should make some efforts to secure their recent purchases, as shown by the fact one or more of these colonies. Those estabthat for some weeks past they have been un- lished in Minnesota and other northwestern ling producers. But, suppose they have worked off their purchases, can we rea- ful. sonably expect them to 'go in' again on the basis of present prices? This looks improbable. The stock of cotton held by English stone as premier are daily increasing in Engsomers we now estimate at two bundred land writes the London correspondent of the thousand bales, against one hundred and New York Tribune. Both sides agree that

sire to secure orders."

CHECK TO THE RAILEGAD ABUSE | SAID Governor Horatio Seymour to Mr. The railroad power has become so formid- for me, better for the party, better for the able in this country that intelligent thinkers | country, that I was not then [1868] elected. able in this country that intelligent thinkers country, that I was not then [1808] elected. for one class of our population there are no cannot but apprehend that the end of the assumptions made of a right to do things con- congress against me and the fires of the war trary to the public welfare and the wishes still slowly burning all over the cruntry, my of the people may, in the end, bring on some crisis of an embarrassing character. than a repetition of Johnson's."

administration could searcely have been more feel entirely welcome, and suggested further in ine distilleres and one thousand gallons of the seventeenth century a against Dion Boucicault in the divorce protein that in Music hall such a popular church in the divorce protein century a great classics of the seventeenth century a against Dion Boucicault in the divorce protein century a boucing that in Music hall such a popular church in the divorce protein century a great classics of the seventeenth century and control c

AEMPHIS APPEAL Proceedings have been so baffled and disappointed by specious reasons for their actions alleged by railroad managers, and by the use of questionable means with legislative bodies, that a feeling of despair that any stop can be put to the exercise of the railroad power has begun to prevail in many minds. For this feeling, happily, there is no adequate ground, One firm principle of right stands prominent and indeed foremost, in the railroad contest, and with patience and forbearance that prin siple will work out the desired deliverance from the meshes of railway network. That principle is that the power given by the proper athorities to the railroads is not for the sake and personal benefit of the railroad owners and managers. The object of giving them power at all is for the benefit of the public The use of that power incidentally involves such a benefit, but that is incidental and is

not the end for which the power was conferred; the direct aim and object is the pubpolitical effect. The distinguished guest was as a check to the assumption by railroad mancompany could terminate it at any time by giving three months notice and paying a fair | tion whether or not the gentleman intende ademnity for not fulfilling the original connated in the manner stipulated; the arbiit was an affair that called for the exercise of trators appointed to settle the amount of indemnity could not agree, and G. W. phasis to the almost inaudible utterance which so feebly fell from the old gentleman' unless the charter authorized such a step, or ercy park to-day, there are few visible trace the State gave consent to its being taken. The case came before the United States supreme court, the decision of which was made ago. The intellect seems to remain strangely public on the last day but one of last month. intact, but the waning physical powers show unmistakably that Mr. Tilden will never ad That decision was as follows:

This court holds that in the absence of expre

ny railroad company are granted to enable to perform certain public services and dules, which it is, therefore, bound to perform said. He had to steer between scylla and charybdis, and he was singularly successful in pany can free itself of its obligations. The principle of the decision extends, however, the voyage. The speech is happily conceived beyond a mere leasing for a term of years; it and was delivered impressively. Indeed reaches with a still stronger grasp to the sale in conversation he is compelled to sit almost was so anxious to avoid. Under the embar- opposite would give rower to annul and de-

charge of a duty so delicate and embarrassing.

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"You would be surprised," he whispered

the course of the evening.

"But you will continue to take a lively in- As a reformer he did not belong to any of rest in the campaign, even if you are not a | the parties. candidate queried the correspondent. "Well, yes, but I am not carrying on such

be glad to see you, and will give you my lived in fame for forty years and eral Graat, though now, as then, truly his views on this whole matter. Some of my ar- certainly is alive, for he has made a long friends, not more than one believes his nomdent political friends are worrying me for a race against the sensationalisms of to-day. ination expedient. If called on to express public avowal, but I tell them I am not The old Hebrew-Puritan piety that looked an opinion they would probably say that in of this kind from General M'Clellan, which was almost indignant in tone, because I do at once. The spirit of the age was touched not tell the politicians what I am going to in him by the spirit of God. Stedman said And they would doubtless concur heartily do, or who is my favorate for the Democratic of Bryant that he had a certain elemental with the Tellung in saving that if the con-

"But, governor, you must certainly reason this that there is much importance atached to your coming position in the camreligious democrat. But he was not seduced recent elequent and triumphant vindication tached to your coming position in the campaign. If you do not care to say who your by pantheism. He saw its danger and, a of the Republican party, we might dismiss favorite candidate is, as you express it, I suppose I am at liberty to assume that you your-its forms of denial of God. Not what may man would certainly be commanded and as self will not allow your name to be used in

whispered Mr. Tilden more loudly than at any other time during the evening, "and I vet directly, too, when I say distinctly that I don't care for politics or politicians."

The correspodent of the Herald then re marked that he intended to avoid impertinence, of course, but unless then corrected he should feel at liberty to pyblish the state-ment that he (Mr. Tilden) did not intend to become a candidate for renomination, t which Mr. Tilden answered, "Very well," adding the remark previously made that in a

MEXICAN MEMORANDA.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 3 .- Congress mel on the first. President Diaz in his speech referring to the United States, said that the United States government had finally decided upon rescinding its order of June, 1879, thus paying homage to justice and international law, and removing the cause of danger to peace between the two republics and the obstacle which prevented the economical evelopment of both countries. Yellow-fever has broken out in Vern The demand in nearly every department is cars in the necessity of the premiership being

The People's Church. New York World: "An interesting and practical experiment has been tried at Cincinnati which is worthy of imitation else Cook, of Cincinnati, recently: "It is better where in these days when it is the fashion to complain that for one class of our city churches there are no worshipers, and that ally that the non-church-going people o Cincinnati would gladly attend a free, non sectarian, non-sensational church if they could

night be organized. The suggestions comnended themselves to the people and were promptly acted upon; a fund and a minister were secured, and Music ball was opened for free Sunday afternoon religious services, with Rev. Dr. J. W. Pratt as pastor. On the first Interviewed by a Boston Reporter, Con-Sunday fully three thousand people were in attendance, and the number has steadily infesses his Physical Infirmities and reased until now Dr. Pratt preaches to an andience full five thousand strong, and hundreds are turned away, being unable to find seats. The sermons are plain, practical and short, and the service simple, so that there is no attraction of rhetorical clap-trap, or fash onable music for the curious and idle, and our esteemed cotemporary that has set this good He will not be a Candidate Before th ork afoot says that 'the regularity with Cincinnati Convention-His Voice which these immense congregations have gathered Sunday after Sunday, the air of verence which pervades every part of the service, and the sincerity and happiness with which they participate in the singing of the hymns, render them events of more than lo-cal or ordinary interest.' The congregation assembled is composed of just the class that he church desires to reach, but which, under New York letter to the Boston Herald: linary circumstances, it finds very difficult

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he Boston Herald to first announce, upo

the authority of the gentleman himself, the important information that Mr. Tilden is no

a candidate for the Presidency in the coming or reading political canvass. "I don't care

about going through the tedious ordeal of a formal interview," he said to the writer the other evening, "but I do not mind telling

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Address by Rev. Dr. Osgood on the Place of the Great Unitarian in American History-God and His Country

reach. The experiment, as simple as suc

Were his Educators-He was Very Much of a Conservative, Though

he had an Ear Open for Misery and Wrong. presumably and rightfully belonged to him already. The painful physical condition of Mr. Tilden, of which the public knows but New York World, Wednesday: A large aspects. Six months ago General Grant's udience gathered at the rooms of the New York historical society last evening to listen to a paper by Rev. Dr. Samuel Osgood on "Channing's Place in American History." Dr. Osgood said that everybody was looking were to be done; but one hundred years ago it was not so, for the maritime resources of the town had gone, and its character as a summer resort had not been established. One hundred years ago William Ellery Channing was born there. He was thoroughly American. He was not ashamed of America and gentleman who directed the details of the lively and eventful campaign of three years was born there. He was thoroughly American. He was not ashamed of America and America is not ashamed of him. Even abroad his fame is wider than at home. "In speaking of so broad a subject," Dr. Osgood customed to look for guidance should hold ation of the gentleman himself is not neces-sary to assure the country of this, for the unegarding him as a leader of our American naissance of the nineteenth century, tion assembles. All things else being equal the awakening which came afennissance of the nineteenth century, ter the establishment of our national men named would be preferable to that of life. The founders of the nation were men General Grant, for the reason that he has tion or an enthusiastic majority of voters may have in contemplation for him. While when Channing was born; but there was a rebirth, and of this Channing was to be the rendered his country, like Washington, Jef the old gentleman's failure of physical powers has been most notable and rapid within a rebirth, and of this Channing was to be the rendered his country, like Washington, Jef-year, yet he holds on to the charms incident priest. The struggle of the revolution was ferson, Madison, Monto, Jackson and Linto a busy and active life with a determination that is most remarkable. He goes down town nearly every day, and is very attentive to have any literature, to have any literature, to have any literature, and the control of the contro correspondent involved millions and thunderings of Jonathan Edwards. It was a ination. A pervading and deep seated anti-millions of dollars. Both of his time of the birth of good men; Moses Jewett, third term sentiment, unless it should be hands are palsied, one of them seemingly withered as well as deformed and Lyman G. Beecher, Josiah Quincy, Henry quieted by some great emergency, would im-Clay preceded Channing and Washington peril his election. This auti-third term ele-Here stands out as a grand principle the vital point we have mentioned, for the supreme court decides that the franchises of signature. His whole system trembies vio-lently at all times, and it seems an absolute waves and seeing little scraphs in pretty little forces encountered by the Whig and Repub certainty that the disease is slowly but surely girls, whipping a bigger boy and at another possessing the entire body. The "obliquitous day climbing to a masthead. He was the antil the State's consent releases it from its bligations. Without that consent, expressly ponents, consists of a drooping or partially garded by some who saw him and wrote of talling lid, which more than half obscures him as the handsomest boy they had ever talling lid, which more distincts. vard and came out head of a class of fortyoliticians aspiring to the Presidency. He is and there was the real struggle of his life. It feat the very object sought by the State in but a couple of months rising sixty-three was a contest of heart and mind, and he had grateful country. Neither public nor even be had none, however, and wanted them all ty which has hitherto prevailed concerning bis course in the Presidential campaign, and his love of romance is evealed by the interest come back to take the Paritan city captive. States are following the bad example of Young Channing did not join the political altogether a love letter either, but contained cate of the human mind in its purity as a some sentences of political wisdom bearing guide and helper, with a constant plea for interest. In the summer of 1867 the personnel of the Presidency in 1876, and the remark was as it has been since. But his work for political independence was his real great work.

upon the present situation which I propose independence, for well he knew that the sonal and political friends with whom I had to make public in a short time." England by showing the number of spindles she has in operation. The result is that sixtyshe has in operation. The result is that sixtyfive thousand bales is the limit of spinning state never contemplated originally, or gave phatically that he was cheated out of the progress of the race. Over-centraliphatically that he was cheated out of the progress of the race. Over-centraliphatically that he was cheated out of the phatically that he was cheated out of the progress of the race. Over-centraliphatically that he was cheated out of the phatically that he was chea then being at Long Branch, I visited him for the purpose of apprising him of the intention of my friends. After remarking that the December and January last at sixty-three thousand bales; during February and March, as to destroy his future ambition. "I don't thousand bales; during February and March, as to destroy his future ambition." In 1820 his articles began to appear in the press, and from the studious minister he generals who had carried the country through its to mer wars had been successively retained of press, and from the studious minister he became the great advocate of personal politications. The machine that did the think-titute of right and empty of power. The recent warded with the Presidency, I added that a carried the country through its to mer wars had been successively recall liberty. The machine that did the think-titute of right and empty of power. The recent warded with the Presidency, I added that a carried the country through its to mer wars had been successively recall liberty. The machine that did the think-titute of right and empty of power. The recent warded with the Presidency, I added that a carried the country through the largely increasing number of churches. Among the presidency of Western and Haven—and there is said to be generals who had carried the country through the largely increasing number of churches. Among the presidency of Western and Haven—and there is said to be a successively recall liberty. The machine that did the think-titute of right and empty of power and the presidency of the presidency o sion that he repeated several times during ing on the pulpit was to be broken up and general who had saved the Union would now, like Washington, Jackson, Harrison and Tay-He was very much of a concome to him as it came to General Taylor—
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the window and window and with the window and the windo for, receive his reward. In the course of our servative, though he had an ear open for misery and wrong. He took an ethical po- not by personal or even party influences, but an establishment of politics as so ne of the sition that wisdom and virtue connewspapers make out, though. You see I sited in doing what was good and have got a very large house here, but it is not the terrible garden of political iniquity which has been represented. If you had been a guest here during those eventful times which that this Union was not a means but an end. The result of Kinga character here during those eventful times which that this Union was not a means but an end. we have read about you would have seen only a few callers daily. Some of them simply came to pay their respects; others came and the Corsican upstart. He was a great friend that the proceedings of the meeting would be presented to him by its chairman, Thomas the Corsican upstart. He was a great friend murphy. This, as I have remarked, was the the Bulletin has these significant words retion of the acts done by that unjust assumpremained a few moments, more or less, and to the posterfice at its establishment. Oh!
first popular movement in favor of Genspecting it: "The more important fact which tions of authority of which the public have lead a friendly chat, the same as we are havWhat an institution that is, and what a fine this paper discloses is that there has been no further adeance this month in consumption in Great Britain." There are materials here for forming a solid opinion about the probable run of prices. On the continent of Europe, however, the consumption, which had increased before was still increased. This modifies in a moderate degree the estimate that may be formed on the British ring me to a formal declaration on this leon for a subject for one view of a man and ley, John P. Cummings, Thomas L. James, residential question. I don't care anything Milton and Fenelon as men of mark in other Thomas C. Acton, Samuel P. Russell, Lawis Presidential question. I don't care anything about this, for I shall not speak until I get ready. Again, I say I don't care for the politicians, or for flattery. The talk about what many would call the virtues of National Progress, and may have denounced what many would call the virtues of National Progress, Horatio N. Sherwood, what many would call the virtues of National Progress, Horatio N. Sherwood, John J. Silcocks, Horatio N. Sherwood, Progress, and Many would call the virtues of National Progress, and Many would call the virtues of National Progress, Horatio N. Sherwood, John J. Silcocks, Horatio N. Sherwood, John J. Shaw, John J. Silcocks, Horatio N. Sherwood, John me dictating a nomination is ridiculous. Of poleon, The New Englanders were a stern course, I have a preference, but not a living race then. They were narrow and bigoted. Stewart, John Keyser, Andrew Bleakley, man knows to-night what that preference is. But he called on them to breathe the air of Harry Huelat, Jame Coulter, Nathan Hall, In a few weeks I shall be prepared to speak, large human fellowship. Now, what is to Henry Smith and E. Delafield Smith. O and, if you are around at the time, I shall be the influence of Channing? He has the survivors of these original friends of Gen

Only the other day I got a letter devoutly to God met in his soul the new fresh devoutly to God met in his soul the new fresh by the Republicans of Connecticut in their State convention was practical and patriotic. Bryant that he had a certain elemental with the Tribune in saying that if the canorce of humanity, and Channing had it also. didates for President and their leading champion of liberty, fought it to the last in all all apprehensions about results, for the right e but what ought to be was his aspiration. | certainly be elected. He fed the living idea of his age. all his style prosy, and somebody says it is tilted. He was the ethical teacher of the Renaissaince of the nineteenth century.

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and sister of General Stoneman.

Kate Stoneman Breaks the Ice.

NEW YORK, April 8, 1880. The Next Vice-President. Liwrenceburg News: "William H. Eng-There was an attempt to choke the growing lisb, of Indiana, will be the next Democratic candidate for Vice-President. He is the right The Renaissance first showed itself | man for the place. We must hold Indiana a politics and then in literature. Channing —the key of the west. Mr. Hendricks is enwas the leader in New England, Irving in New York, and Bryant was the mediator as strong as any man in the hoosier State between them, and Channing had really much to do with our New York culture. He preached in the medical college in Barcisy street, and our defeated oftentimes for office. Mr. Voorhees own Dr. Francis was instrumental in getting is a magnetic orator, but his tender money short time he would have something more him to preach here. He was once very near to coming to New York, but after all he was very fortunate in declining to come. He was first place on the national ticket, so that he better suited to that Boston atmosphere. He is not in the race at all. English is fresh MEXICAN MEMORANDA.

better suited to that Boston atmosphere. He was a liberalized Portian. Another reason two that the vacancy was more stringent in New England than here. We did not need him so much as Boston did. He had more ground to stand on there than here. He was a Bostonian and not a New Yorker, though we live and are improved by his works. This we live and are improved by his soile as a member of congress years by ins side as a member of city has virtually accepted his dominant thought, and the interchange of thought has been constant. Irving and Channing are a pair in their completeness. Last year a church was named to Irving, and to-morrow another is to be dedicated to Gold in manner.

One said as a member of congress years ago. If Mr. English is placed on the toket with Mr. Tilden, I believe firmly John Kelly will give in. Mr. English has all the elements of strength, and the Democracy needs ments of strength, and the needs the Vice-New York. April 12.

mother is to be dedicated to God in memory | Presidency-that is the plain English of it. | tion of Frank Leslie, contestant of his father's of Channing. It is a glorious duality. Newort beach should be proud of this, her noblest A Roman Cathelie's Opinion of Chan-At the close of the address, on motion of Judge Peabody, a vote of thanks to Dr. Oslife and doctrine, which was published four the ground of delay.

Elifeon, who reside in England. The widow, to whom the property was bequeathed, resisted the appointment of a commission on the ground of delay. years ago in France, the author being a Roman Catholic. It was the successful prize cases in a contest brought about by an offer ALBANY, April 13 -The first woman to ote under the new law for members of the made by the Academy of Moral and Politimade by the Academy of Moral and Polifi-cal Science for the best essay on Channing. John Tretwell, in *The Christian Life*, of London, calls attention to certain passages in it in which the sympathy between Cathochool board was Kate Stoneman, secretary of the county woman's suffrage society, mem-

tor entered into so intimate a spiritual rela-tionship toward the holy archbishop of Cam-brai, that he deserves to be called the American Fenelon." Again: "He would seem to have delineated the moral portrait of Jesus as Fra Angelico painted his features on the The Venerable and Veteran New York canvas—in tears and adoration." The au-thor, however, "cannot forget all that sepa-rates Channing from the Catholic faith; all that he yet needs to be truly a christian in belief, as he is undoubtedly one in senti-ment," and yet people "cannot afford in these times to quarrel about one or the other article of the credo." Without being faith-less to his own creed, both he and Catholics generally "can unite with Channing in be-Effect of a "Scrub Race" on General

of the wast of the

ing spiritualists against the materialists; the ists and christians as against the atheist an the skeptic." Otherwise they "may have to share the fate of the Greeks of the lower empire, who were discussing theological subtle tics while Mahomet II was scaling the ram-parts of Constantinople." The name of this book is Channing; sa vie et sa Doctrine; the

London Speciator.] "ONLY A SOLDIER." AGNES WACDONELL.

name of the author, Rene Lavollee.

Juarmed and unattended walks the czar,
Through Moscow's busy street one winter's day.
The crowd uncover as his face they see—
"God greet the czar !" they say. Along his path there moved a funeral, Gray sciectacle of poverty and woe. A wretched sledge, dragged by one weary man, Slowly across the snow, And on the sledge, blown by the winter wind, Lay a poor coffin, very rude and bare.

And he who drew it bent before his load,
With dull and sullen air.

The emperor stopped and beckoned to the man;
"Who is't thou bearest to the grave?" he said.
"Only a soldier, sire!" the short reply,
"Only a soldier dead," "Only a soldier!" musing, said the czar;
"Only a Russian, who was poor and brave,
Meve op. I follow. Such a one goes not
Unboncred to his grave." He bent his bend, and silent raised his cap; The czar of all the Russias, pacing slow, Following the coffin, as again it went, Slowly across the snow.

The passers of the street, all wondering, Looked on that sight, then followed stiently; Pessant and prince, and artisan and clerk, All in one company.

Still, as they went the crowd grew ever more, Till thousands stood around the friendless grave Led by that princely heart, who, royal, true, Honored the poor and brave. KEMBLE'S CURIOUS CAPERS

Partially Explained by his Voluntary Return to Harrisburg-Bailed to

Appear on the 26th Instant. HARRISBURG, April 13 .- This afternoon x-State Treasurer Kemble, in custody of th outy-sheriff and accompanied by his count, went to the Dauphin county jail, wher adge Pearson soon came, closely followed i the district attorney. Kemble's counsel pr luced telegrams from him to prove that h was voluntarily on his way to Harrisbur, when a detective detained him. Kemble sa that he sent the telegram to M. S. Quay o Friday, telling him that he would be in Hai isburg on Monday to enter new bail. lso wrote his lawyers to the same effect. I said that the newspaper reports as to his intended flight were all false and without the color of authority. He could prove by tele grams sent that he was on his way voluntar-ily. He knew nothing of the visits or sur-render of Prof. Salter, Rumberger and Crawcan parties. Should rebel brigadiers, with come aggressive, defiant and revolutionary in methods and measures, General Grant's nom-ination would be demanded by a sentiment ord. His business and precarious condition and his wife's health, prevented his getting here sooner. He never acted secretly or with a desire to conceal his identity; he would be here on the twenty-sixth instant, it alive, to accept the sentence. Witnesses were called to prove Kemble's intention to appear volun-President by the spontaneous sentiment of a

> Washington Capital: "Grossbeck agains Grant is now a proposition coming to the front. Our readers will remember that we predicted some months since that if the ma nine forced Grant upon the Republican pary, the Republicans would elect a Democratic resident—provided, we said, the Democratic resident—provided, we said, the Democratic nomination was one that would appeal to the conscience of the people. We suggested then Charles Francis Adams, Joseph M'Donald or Hugh L. Jewett, How well-founded that ion was is proven now by the bette class of Republicans, in view of the enforce third term at Chicago, reaching out precisely for that condition; and they instructively turn to William S. Grossbeck, of Ohio, as the man to unite all parties in a stern pr test, and fight against a third term, which

and fastening the despotism of the machi-

The Bishops to Come. The general conference of the Methodis Episcopal church, which will meet in Cincinnati May 1st, will probably elect half a dozen since the general conference of 1876-Ames are Cyrus D. Foss, president of Wesleyan university, at Middleton, Connecticut; Henry president of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, Illinois; C. H. Payne, LL.D., president

f Ohio Wesleyan university, and Erasmus Q. Fuller, D.D. Senator Beck Opposed to Tilden. Washington special to the Louisville Courier denly left Washington last night for Frank-fort, the capital of his State. There are many surmises as to his unexpected departure charges that money was furnished by Louther, chief secretary for Ireland, who worth, as he has no means of ascertaining with certainty the cause of the senator's going

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- There is some aking an effort to secure a seat in the lower ouse of congress next fall. There is said tion in his old district in New York. The otive of the Republican leaders, who are at the bottom of this movement, is to make Vheeler speaker of the next house in case the Republicans obtain control. They realize the fact that after Garfield goes to the senate they will have no good speakership material eft in the house; hence their desire to elect Wheeler next fall in order to make him speaker in event of their party returning to ower in the lower branch.

Tilden has no Friends in Texas. AUSTIN, April 11 .- County Democratic etings are being held all over the State to elect delegates to the State convention a have passed resolutions favoring the two thirds rule in the State and National conventions. Some few have instructed for Gov seems growing in Texas Democracy, and he

lilden nowhere. How He Got Out of Jail. YANKTON, April 12.—Through some myserious means J. W. Maxwell, who was confined in the county jail for attempting to hundred dollars on his head. His aliases

Quarreling Over an Estate. New York, April 12 -Oa the applier will, the surrogate has authorized a commis-sion to examine Mary Ann, Julia and John

Rapacity of Religious Institutions. NEW YORK, April 13.-Cardinal M'Clos key was a witness to-day in the surrogate's

BEYOND THE SEAS.

Beaconsfield to be Rewarded with Baronetcy-Alarming Emigration from Germany-The English Elections-Explosion and Loss of Life.

Slosson's Chances of a Victory Over Vignaux Rapidly Diminishing-Gortschakoff's Probable Successor-China Desirous of Peace-Affairs in Spain.

SWEDEN. Rejection of the Army Bill-Dissolution of the Ministry. STOCKHOLM, April 13.—The second cham ber of the Swedish parliament rejected the army bill and the ministry resigned. The king has charged Count Advid with the duty

of forming another cabinet. Spirited Debate in the Cortes on Estimates for Cuba. MADRID, April 13.—In the cortes Senor Argumes attacked the Cuban budget. Senor Cardoniga, in the name of the parliamentary committee, defended the estimates. He reminded the house that during the past century Spain was engaged in three international wars and four great civil wars, the effects of which were still felt in every part of the em-

Effects of the New Army Bill on the Industry of the Country. United States. The emigrants come from all parts of Germany and include many skilled workmen. This decided increase of immigration is evidently connected with the new army bill and entails serious loss upon the country.

GERMANY.

A Reduction of Duties. In the reichstag yesterday a bill repealing the duties on flax and other vegetable fibers, except cotton, passed second reading.

FRANCE. Resignation of Haussman—Religious— Jerome's Mouthpiece. Paris, April 13 .- Baron Haussman, member of the chamber of deputies for Ajaccio, is expected to resign, to make room for Raoul Duval, editor of the Nation, as the authorized exponent of Prince Jerome Napoleon's ideas. Episcopal protests against the decrees affeeting unauthorized religious societies continue, but they are in a very moderate tone. The Slosson-Vignaux Billiard Match was continued this evening. Vignaux replaced the balls where they were yesterday, after his run of 651, and made 800 caroms in one hour, scoring 1451 points in all without releasing the cue. The match will continue to-morrow. Slosson did not have a chance to play to-night.

The Rumored Chinese Advance Con-tradicted. ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.-The Agence Russe contradicts the reports that the Chinese troops crossed Amoor river. The same journal says that no plan of action against the Turcoman marauders has been settled upon. The object of General Shobeloff who left for Tiflis, is solely to examine the ques-

A Conference of Ambassadors will shortly assemble at Constantinople to consider the arrangement made between accompany General and Mrs. Grant to this in strict accordance with the Berlin treaty, needs confirmation by the powers.

The Official Gazette in court at noon, on the twenty-sixty instant. enys that more high officials have been placed at the disposal of General Melikoff. China Desires Peace.

The Paris correspondent of the Nov Vremya recounts an interview with Tzng Kee Tzee, Chinese ambassador to France, who declared that it was the desire of China to avoid war with Russia at any price. The Agence Russe says it has received information and has no doubt that Tzng Kee Tzee will be received and listened to at the Russian court with the deference due his rank and good intentions. Gortschakoff's Probable Successor.

If Gortschakoff dies, N. Von Giers, his assistant minister, will probably become min-ister of foreign affairs, without the title of

side, the contest to take place here. ENGLAND. Frightful Explosion and Serious Loss of Life at Silverton. LONDON, April 13 .- A fire and explosion by which eleven persons were killed and a amber wounded occurred at Silverton, near North Woolwich, at the oil-mills belonging | to Burt, Burton & Hayes. The roof of one of the stills was forced off and carried a distance of one hundred and forty yards. The still contained two thousand gallons of oil.

The damage to the works amounts to several Lord John Manners. postmaster-general, is re-elected for Leice

W. H. Gladstone W. E. Gladstone, elected to parlianor Power and Charles Stewart Parnell, received 1230 votes and Parnell 1218. George E. Brown, liberal, who sat for Mayo in the last house, and who also stood at this elec-

tion, was defeated, receiving 555 votes. Rewarding Beaconsfield. It is reported that a baroncy will be conerred on Beaconsfield, with reversion to his A Charge of Bribery. Alexander Sullivan, elected for Louth county, declares his intention to resign his seat, because Callon headed the poll, defeating Kirk. All are home-rulers. Sullivan

was defeated at York, to secure Callon's election. Sullivan will probably stand for Meath, if Parnell sits for Mayo. TEMPERANCE LAWS

Of Canada Held to be Constitutional by the Supreme Court of the

OTTAWA, April 13.-Judgment was given in the Canada temperance act by the supreme court. The attendance was large. Princess Louise and suite, a number of members of held that the British North American act gave the Dominion power to enact laws tendng to the peace, order and good government altra virus where the act aims at the regulation of trade and commerce. He held that the Federal government had power to enact prohibitory legislation, for to his mind the power to regulate was the power to prohibit. An appeal was allowed confirming the con-

THE GENERAL Will be Enabled to Pick a Crumb of

Comfort Out of this Item at Breakfast. LOUISVILLE, April 13.—The convention of The WEEKLY APPEAL Republicans of this State to select dele-gates for the National convention at Chicago

will undoubtedly give Roberts a severe tussle in the convention. The sentiment in Texas Democracy seems to be adverse to instructing delegates to Cincinnati. Hancock seems to be the favorite; Bayard next, and present in person or by proxy, and probably not more than one thousand will attend. The main topic of discussion among all the delegates is as to the way of instructing Grant. Instructions for another candidate is entirely out of the question. The Grant men shoot his cousin, procured a revolver, and yesterday, while all the attendants but one will have their own way. Not only have they Mow General Grant Went to West Point,

A Columbus (Ohio) letter to the Cincinnati Commercial relates the following entertain publican ex-congressman of that State, who says that General Grant told it to him just before his first pomination for the Presi-dency: "When I was a boy," said Grant, "living in Georgetown, my mother ran out of butter one morning, and needing some be-fore it could be had at the store, she sent over to the next door neighbor's to borrow some. Well, I was just as well acquainted there as I was at home almost, and epened the door and went in without knocking, and just as I went in one of the folks, the old gentleman, I believe, was reading a letter from a son who was in West Point. Well, I

through I borrowed the butter and took it home, and then rushed down to Thomas L. Hamar's office—he was our congressman then—and I asked him if he wouldn't send me to West Point. He told me he couldn' send me until this other boy got through, and that weuldn't be for three years yet. 'But,

that weuldn't be for three years yet. 'But, Hamar,' said I, 'suppose this boy should fail to pass examination, and should be sent home, would you send me then?' 'Well Uly,' said he, 'I guess if he can't pass three'd be no use of you trying it.' 'But I want you to promise that you will send me,' said I. 'All right,' said he; 'if he can't get through I promise to let you try it.' 'Well, during the afternoon Hamar heard about the other fellow, and the next day I went and asked him if he had heard the news. He said he had, and after langhing at me for the way I had got him to make the promise, he said it was all right, I should go. Well, I went, and because my mother happened to be out of butter has made me general of the army of the United States, and I don't know, after all, but what it may make me President.'"

Mahone's Idea. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- A private letter has been received here from General Mahone of Virginia, which shows the serious politi-cal revolution that is now taking place in that State. General Mahone says that that

great commonwealth, with her wast agricul-tural and mineral resources, has lived politi-cally long enough under the resolutions of 1798 and 1799, as instead of prosperity under them from year to year, she has degenerated politically and grown poorer materially; that the people of Virginia have already seen enough of the reactionary policy of the Dem-ocratic party to thoroughly disgust all pro-gressive men; that Virginia, and, in fact, the whole south, has been toiling long enough for the benefit of a few northern Democrats, and that it is now proposed by himself and his friends to take a bold and progressive step to unite the fortunes of Virginia, as far as possible, with the prosperous element of the north. General Ma-none's friends here say that he will lead the

A Difficult Bill to Prepare. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The engine bureau is finding some difficulty in drafting the proposed bill to secure the removal of wrecks and obstructions caused by the refus of saw-mills from western rivers. Severs drafts have been made, but all have been unsatisfactory to General Wright, who is pro ceeding very carefully. He seems to find his principal difficulty in so framing the measure that there shall be no conflict between Federal and local authorities. He hopes, however, to have the draft of a satisfactory bill ready

New Orleans Baces. New Orleans, April 13.—The Cottril stakes, one and a half miles, was won by Mary Anderson; Monmouth second, Bird third. Time—2:41%. The consolation purse, one mile, was won by Short Line; Churchfield second, Sam Ecker third. Time—1:4632.

The four-mile dash was won by Keene Richards, jr.; Mary Walton second, Maggie third. Time—7:44.

Local Elections in New Jersey. PERTH AMBOY, April 13 .- The Repub cans carried the municipal BAYONNE CITY, April 13 -The Republicans elected their ticket here to-day.

The Little Bock Committee. LITTLE ROCK, April 13.-Mayor Fletche with Ex-Senator Clayton, Joe Mitchell, Jos. D. Slack and B. D. Williams, the reception committee, left by this afternoon's train to

A New Elderade. ATLANTA, April 13.—Considerable excitement prevails in White county over the discovery of gold in Nachoochee valley

Zinc Works Burned PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 13.-The cynathizing works east of the railroad on Noble rned last night. Loss, thirty-thre housand dollars. A Damaging Frost in Georgia.

AUGUSTA, April 13 .- Heavy frosts the last

hree nights have killed the fruit and vegeta-

bles in this section. The damage is exten

A Chailenge from O'Leary. NEW YORK, April 13 .- O'Leary challenger any two men in England to make a six day "go as you please" match with Hart and Dobler for ten to twenty thousand dollars a

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ber of the faculty of the State normal school, and sister of General Stoneman.

Coppering the Crooked in Carolina Charleston, April 13.—Revenue officers destroyed in Pickens and Cherokee counties in the distillences and one thousand gallons of mash and beer, and secured six copper stills.

London, calls attention to certain passages to fine a son who was in West Point. Well, I didn't want to disturb them while they ware reading the letter, and stood there and heard what was read. Well, the son said in this letter that he had been found—that is, let the head been found—that is, let the had been found—that is, let the had been found—that is, let the head been found—that is,

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